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Hundreds In Line to Buy Seats For First Division Parade Next Week

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SECTION TWO.

Undue Operating Costs of W. R. and E. Line.

By BILL PRICE.

The Public Utilities Commission will conduct a searching investigation into the claims of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, when the hearings begin. Wednesday of next week, upon the petition of that company for further revenues.

having set a valuation of \$16,106,-000 upon the properties of that comlowing carnings of 6 per cent upon 1966,000 a year.

Under its decision in the 2-cent transfer allowance, the commission

came forward with the claim that it teenth. was falling short of earning \$900,000 The demand for seats exceeded every could collect the full \$900,000.

Wish to Hold 5-Cent Fare.

trict at 5 cents; but to do this and fol- Pennsylvania avenue. low its 6 per cent return policy it must show conclusively that the Washington Railway and Electric to see if it is not possible to reduce inaugural occasions. them, thereby increasing the net re-

a year after all operating expenses and shortage of labor. Tare paid. Having found a certain valuation, the commission sees no way other than to allow what it deams as other than to allow what it deems as the fact that grand- tional Mission here. He succeeds the small, has decided that in peace times the re- stand seats for the parade of the late Dr. T. Wong, who, with two turn ought to be about 7 per cent. ... Because Congress out to very low figures the appropriations for hire of experts, the commission is handi-

is considered unfortunate. The regu- ion as to what was transpiring in lar employes are good men and will that vicinity, and the patrol wagon do the best they can to aid Conrad was sent to the scene. Syme, counsel to the commission.

City and Suburban Case. tures of the valuation decision of the sands of Washington people. Over 96 returned to the station house. per cent of the \$1,750,000 capital stock of this company is owned outright by the W. R. and E., but the company never took the property in, as it has had a right to do. The W. R. and E. has recently claimed that the City and day, and the grandstands are expected Suburban lines have lost money in re- to be finished by tomorrow, when the cent years, and are seriously unprofit. work of decorating will be started. The parent company went so far as to defer the interest payment is arranging one of the most elaboon the \$1,750,000 bonded debt due on rate welcomes for the men of the August 1, and there has been talk First division that has ever been acthat when the three months of grace corded by an organization in this for final payment are up the company country to soldiers returning from may skip payment entirely and permit overseas. In addition to greeting the DR. ISANNYEREN PHILLIP SZE.

they see fit in the courts. Valued at \$2,846,973.

The commission fixed the valuation reviewing stand. of the City and Suburban lines in the District at \$2,846,973, practically 51.100.000 shove the bonded debt zens will be stationed at every block upon which interest payments were and will sing as the parade passes by. deferred; indicating that the W. R. and E, is not likely to let this valuable part of its system fall into other hands. The commission considered the City and Suburban more than onefifth as valuable as all the other properties of the W. R. and E. combined, the W. R. and E. valuation being \$12,-The City and Suburban valuation,

too, is of the lines in the District only, and does not include over eighteen miles of trackage in Maryland, also part of the property. That road owns no cars or electric power plant. and the value is of roadbed only. The total trackage of the City and trict and 18.656 in Maryland; the latter being almost as valuable as that soldiers to meet the general. in the District. One line runs from Pifteenth and G streets northwest to IRISH WOULD HEL with connections from First and G streets to Stanton square and return o Third street. Another line is from North Capitol street and Massachusetts avenue to Brookland, with a short line running from Fourth street and Rhode Island avenue to Michigan avenue portheast. The main line runs ing in Gonzaga Hall, last night, went on

The House this afternoon will con-The zoning bill which was prethe League of Nations. Mrs. J.

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Court against Walter R. Thomas for
the league of Independence," and read an absolute divorce, alleging misconduct the home of Mary A. Sullivan, 651 District Commissioners members of original poem of the League. he commission, and gives them auto govern the height, area, and use of a sieve of year purse. Buy wisely, cruelty and insufficient support. The terfield caught fire at Pennsylvania all buildings to be erected or altered and increase your money holdings by wife asks for the custody of the two and Alabama avenues southeast and

Utilities Body Will Saarch For Public Grabs 2,400 Tickets in Two Hours, and Sighs for Thousands More.

in honor of the parade of the

"Sold Out." This was the unwelcome sign which pany, the commission feels in duty faced thousands who went to the ofbound to adhere to its policies of al- fice of T. Arthur Smith, 1306 G street that valuation, or approximately northwest, this morning to buy grandstand tickets to view the parade of

The tickets were placed on sale at

by more than \$300,000 a year; that it expectation. The throng which sought was entitled to more revenues than them approached inauguration day provided for, but would be glad if it crowds in proportion. Upon learning that no more tickets were available. many persons complained about the limited accommodations for an event The commission is earnest in its de- so great and historical as General sire to hold street car fares in the Dis- Pershing's triumphal march along

No Big Stands for Public. Company is now earning sufficient public are only sidewalk stands with money to net this return on a 5-cent several rows of chairs. Contrary to fare. The operating expenses of the the general idea, they are not built company will be scanned very closely away back into Lafayette Park as on

zens' committee, announced that addi-"Unless it is possible to reduce operating expenditures, or to show 1,000 persons will be constructed imthat the road's returns are increasing, mediattely. Tickets for these seats the commission will be compelled, it will be on sale the latter part of the admitted, to take steps toward in- week. The committee would erect creasing the revenues to about \$968,000 | more stands but for the lack of time

First division went on sale this

The police learned of the sale shortly after roll call, when a telecapped in employing a sufficient num- phone message was received at the ber of men to make the investigation station house telling of a large crowd in the vicinity of Thirteenth and G The curtailment of appropriations streets. The police differed in opin-

One of the most interesting fea- porter employed at a nearby store. commission concerns the City and parade," the colored man informed Suburban line, used by many thou- the lieutenant, and the patrol wagon

The War Camp Community Service the bondholders to take such steps as returning veterans, approximately 3,000 soldiers from the military and naval hospitals in Washington will his home here last winter. be conveyed to reserved places in the

> Under the direction of Percy Foster, choruses of service men and citi-

in Baltimore on the same day. Colonel Harper stated today that he still entertains his idea of a public he worked as an interne at the mercantile establishments.

reception for General Pershing on the George Washington University Hos- Chairman Jesse Adkins. at which time citizens could be given America's distinguished military Suburban is 24.342 miles in the Dis- leader. He believed that it would offer an excellent chance for District

The friends of Irish Freedom, meetfrom Fifteenth and G streets to Lau- record as in favor of self-government der the plans which he is now using, the board unintentially erred in givfor India, and opposed to the depor- in charge of the mission. tation of Hindoo political prisoners from America, at the demand of Eng- thirty-one years ago, the son of Sze land. A committee of three was ap- Sao-Tseng, director general of the pointed to acquaint organized labor Lung-tsing-Uhai railway. Alfred Sze, association with respect to the minwith the "purposes of the League of Chinese ambassador to England, is his imum wage and other matters that Nations," and to distribute literature uncle. against the draft of the League as it stands. The committeemen are P. J. Ryan. Thomas O'Day and J. Frank WIFE-FILES CROSS-BILL

O'Meara. elder the bill creating a soning com- Ohio, addressed the meeting on "The Trend of Government." He berated

investing in W. S. S.

uate, Will Direct Education

of Countrymen.

wanted an American education.

thesis.

ranaging director.

were friends of his.

FOR ABSOLUTE DIVORCE

The Scnate concurred in the House amendment to the Me-Cumber resolution, setting uside September 17 as a national hellday in the District of Columbia

the First Division, September 17.

estimated the company should clear, 9 o'clock this morning. Before 11 above operating expenses, about \$900 .- o'clock the 2,400 seats allowed the 000 a year on an estimated valuation public were all sold, with disappointed hundreds still in a line which ex-The company several months ago tended along G street up to Four-

> The reserved seats for the general Col. Robert N. Harper, of the citi- Dr. Sze, G. W. U. Honor Grad-

morning.

Lieutenant Sanford, upon reaching Thirteenth and G streets, saw the crowd and made inquiry of a colored "Just buying seats for Parshing's

Arch Completed Friday. Arrangements for the parade are progressing satisfactorily. The great Victory arch will be completed Fri-

September 17 Date Standa.

thority to make rules and regulations Den't let eareless expenditure make R. Mullowny, accuses her husband of An automobile owned by H A. But-

chase seats for the Lafayette Park grandstand. When the ticket

Lines of persons eager to see General Pershing and the heroes

of the First Division were on hand early this morning to pur-

Excitement reigned in the Patent On their arrival a dense smoke was a drawn revolver ordered the soldier seen apparently coming from the to hold up his hands.

Upon investigating firemen found Dr. Tsannyuen Philip Sze, who first building had eaught fire. Rist Call at Sale.

Police of the First precinct were new director of the Chinese Educatilly aware of the fact that grand-

VARIEGATED 'JAG'

All kinds of drunks were mixed in the crowd of thirty-five, who were ten, the young woman war worker locked up in "dry" Washington, which who was drowned when swept sat in the dock at Police Court this through the rapids at Great Falls

alcohol, plain alcohol, whiskey, and above Glen Echo, Md. some other kinds were arraigned before Judge Aukum. Besides the many uncle, went to Rockville yesterday, who could not find money to pay col- where the necessary papers to have lateral, more than twenty others had the body brought to Washington been arrested. The majority forfeited were obtained. The body was brought their money in preference to standing to the undertaking establishment of "Ten dollors or ten days" be- Frank Geler's Sons, in this city. came so monotonous that the judge While arrangements for the funvaried some of the sentences for old eral have not yet been completed, it offenders, naming larger sums.

of his colleagues, was murdered in Dr. Sze first came to the District as a boy, sixteen years old. It was in 1904. He had studied at Shun Cheng School and at St. John's University, in Shanghai, China, but he

He went to Central High School. A conference between the District and graduated with honors in 1908. Minimum Wage Board and represen-The date for the parade remains Then, he studied medicine in George tatives of the Merchants and Manuunder any circumstances, the War matriculated in 1910. A degree was facturers' Association will be held this Department definitely announced to- presented him in 1914. Also, he won week, and Secretary Charles J. Columday, in answer to an appeal of the the Ordranaux prize, for the highest bus, of the association, will make a Independent Order of Odd Fellows, class average, and the surgery prize formal protest against the enforcing which organization will have a parade of the university for the best written of the board's order providing a minimum wage of \$16.50, after a year's For the year after graduation work for minors in the employ of Tenn., who, as an actress in France,

doctors of the hospital remember him test from Secretary Columbus. an opportunity to shake hands with as a student with a zealous ambition order of the board provides that after to do things. He was the resident a year's experience minors shall rephysician at Columbia Hospital for ceive the same pay as adults. The Women, in 1915-16. In May, 1916, he Merchants and Manufacturers' Assoreturned to his native country, and ciation holds this order regarding received an appointment as associate minors to be impractical and unfair. college physician of Tsing Hua Col- The order was issued, following a lege, at Peking. Last year he took public hearing at which no protests charge of the Central Hospital, in were recorded, and is effective No-Shanghai, of which his father is the vember 1.

This order places bundle wrappers, On July 10 he sailed for America messengers, wagon jumpers, and simand now has charge of the educational ilar employes on the same plane with work of thousands of Chinese in the salesmen and clerks. United States. The late directors

"The application of the rule on minors was unfortunate." Secretary Dr. Sze obtained his education un- Columbus says, "and I feel sure that ing a child the same salary as an He was born in Soochow, China, adult." Secretary Columbus is issuing a special bulietin to members of the

> FIRE DAMAGES HOME ON FLORIDA AVENUE

are affecting business at this time.

Mrs. Ruth Thomas today filed a Fire of unknown origin yesterday and naming a co-respondent. Mrs. Florida avenue northwest. Damage is Thomas, represented by Attorney A. estimated at \$500. infant children. | was damaged to the extent of \$1,500.

CAMP MEADE MAN

office opened at 9 o'clock the line was a block long. The 2,400

tickets were sold before 11 o'clock, leaving hundreds disappointed.

Highwaymen are nothing in the Office for several minutes this morn- life of Joseph Oleynick, of the Sevng, when an alarm for fire was turned enteenth Infantry, Camp Meade, in from a private box in the building. He proved it yesterday when two The alarm brought every company negroes approached him on E street, of firemen in the downtown section. near the Union Station, and one with day, Tells of Pirate 'Cabbie'

Oleynick wrested the revolver that a pot of tar in an areaway of the from the negro and put both to flight. When last seen the would-be he reported the incident,

RECOVER BODY OF ARTISTS IN COURT DROWNED D. C. GIRL

The body of Miss Selma Margaret-Saturday, was recovered by fisher-Bay rum, wood alcohol, denatured |men yesterday in the Potomac River

Isadore Margaretten, the girl's

is probable the body will be sent to

Los Angeles, Cal., where the girl's parents live. Miss Margaretten was twenty-three ears old and was employed in the djutant general's office of the War Department. She came to this city year ago and lived at 215 Rock

The seed of a war romance, planted in a rest billet behind the lines in France and fostered on the battlefield, is to culminate in the marriage of Miss Helene Davis, of Nashville, appeared before more than 200,000 Yanks, and Capt. Frank 1. Conley, Ellipse the day following the review, pital. Teachers of the university and board, has received a preliminary pro-

> It is considered probable that the marriage is to be performed here, as were three prosperous mills there. Captain Conley is due to arrive in When I passed over the shaky struc-Washington from Camp Dix. where he ture replaced by the Aqueduct Bridge is stationed, tomorrow. Miss Davis is in New York city. Miss Davis was under fire at St.

BAND CONCERTS

AT THE MARINE BARRACKS This Afternoon at 4:30 o'Clock By the

U. S. MARINE BAND WILLIAM H. SANTELMANN, Leader. March, "True to the Flag". V. Blon Overture, "Ruy Bias". Mendeissohn "La Dancause". V. Bion Fantasia "Offenbachiana". Godfrey Waltz, "The Dollar Princess". Fail Prelude Bachmaninoff "Torchlight Dance No. 4" .. Meyerbeer Marines' Hymn, "The Hails of Monteguma."

BY THE SOLDIERS' HOME BAND IN THE BANDSTAND This Evening Beginning at 5 o'Cleck. JOHN S. M. ZIMMERMANN, Director Niebelungen' Overture. 'Joan of Arc'.... Verdi Morceau, 'Melodie in Ab.'

Zimmermann Selection, "Lombardi" ...

"The Star-Spangled Banner."

(Request)
Descriptive Patrol. In the Soudan"
Waitz Suite, "Love and Life in Vienna"
Vienna"
Komzak
Finale, "Tou Can't Beat Us". Ball
(If it takes ten million more.)
"The Star-Spangled Banner,"

sale and Retail Dealers in

The citizens' fair price committee, headed by Clarence R. Wilson, former District food administrator, took its first step in the campaign against food profiteers today when a cansus offered in the Senate today by Sena-

prices at which consumers should buy, that only by action can Congress will be issued this week, Mr. Wilson prevent organized labor from getting

Blank forms addressed to every known wholesale and retail food ciation having availed nothing, Condealer in Washington-1,500 or more gress should refuse to appropriate in all-are being put in the mails to- salaries for any Washington policeday. Dealers are requested to fill out man who affiliates with outside labor these forms and return them immedi- organizations, against the or are of ately to the committee. Retail dealers the District Commissioners. are requested to fill in the prices at which they are buying their goods between the Commissions wholesale and in another column the ganized labor was unseemiprice at which they are selling the of the fact that it may be a long time same commodity, . To Be Taken On Face.

Wilson explained, unless there is out the country, he said, some obvious juggling. In such a case the Department of Justice will be

more or less of a co-operative Justice and Attorney General Pal-B. D. Drane, 91 Years Old To- mer. Any dealer whom the committee views with suspicion will be until this time. investigated by Federal authorities.

the sugar situation, it is said. The

work was progressing satisfactorily-

from the War Department.

office today and ready for sale.

Providing for the elimination of su-

The board has been meeting daily

tions to be submitted to Congress for

Officers of the teachers' union say

and asked to make adjustments.

the board.

Bauldwin Dade Drane, of the John pledged themselves to abide by the missioners have no authority to issue Dickson Home, was born ninety-one list issued by the committee, and this an order restraining policemen from years ago today. For the first time will force wholesalers and producers belonging to a labor union affiliated in a good many years he is not hav. slike to abide by the price rulings. with organized labor. ing a birthday party, for Mr. Drane! Pulmer Back in Capital. is getting feeble and infirm in his; Attorney General Palmer arrived in advanced age.



Operating Here.

BAULDWIN DADE DRANE.

He is spending the hours which place him on the last lap to being a centenarian, on the cool shaded porch of the home, where he has resided for the past seven years. Mr. Drane is a Mason, being a member of Templar lodge, which is convening in Philodge. He is spending the hours which plar lodge, which is convening in Philadelphia this week. He lives at their home for the aged, at Fourteenth and Gallatin streets northwest, which was endowed by Henry Dickson, in memory of his father, John Dickson.

Recalls "Ye Olde Dayes."

Mr. Drane delights in recalling the days of long ago, and he has some amusing remniscences, which should interest new and old inhabitants of the District. He says:

Hash, corned beef, 24 2-lb, cans to case.

Beans, baked, 48 No. 1 cans to case.

Corn. sweet, 24 No. 2 cans to case.

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Cloves, 48 ½-lb, cans to case.

Flour. issue, 100-lb, bags.

Pepper, black, 48 ½-lb, cans to case.

Tomatoes, 24 No. 2 cans to case.

Tomatoes, 24 No. 2 cans to case.

Tomatoes, 12 No. 10 cans to case.

Tomatoes, 12 No. 10 cans to case.

the District. He says: "I came to Washington, rather Georgetown, which was then a separate city, in 1845. It was nothing more than a mud hole, though there walked a mile before I came to a hint of civilization.

"There were at that time 8,000 peo ple in the city of Georgetown and 4,000 in Washington. When I was in perfluous supervisors, regrouping of a hurry to get to the Capitol, I hired school buildings, and changes in a carriage to take me to Twelfth and teachers' work, a plan for reconstreets northwest and paid the struction of the public school system man 15 cents, though he asked 20. will be presented to the Board of We had profiteers then, too, you Education for consideration in the know. My father had run a store in near future by the Grade School that neighborhood in 1810, but peo- Teachers' Union. ple had forgotten him. I experienced a little difficulty in crossing the for the past several days and is pre-

Profiteer Flourished.

brook which ran down First street paring estimates and recommendaand across Pennsylvania avenue. "I decided to hunt a position, and the fiscal year 1921. Representatives joined the Perseverance Fire Com- of the union will appear before the pany, a grand organization. Today I board and present a long list of am the only survivor of that old changes in the school system. bunch. Later I enlisted in the Southwest National Guards. There were no that in some instances it has been Connecticut avenue or Sixteenth found grade school teachers work unstreet driveways then. In fact, the F der seven and more supervisors. They street promenade of 1919 was then a claim that this necessarily prevents market line, and hogs and cattle ran | 100 per cent efficiency in the work of at large. Fourteenth and U streets the teachers. section was a suburb.

Council will be held at White's Hall, mendations of the grade school teach- tion preferred. Sixty-first street and the District line, ers will be formally made public by at 8 o'clock tonight.

Blank Forms Sent to All Whole- Senator Myers Urges Step to Halt Hinted Trouble From

"No pay for policemen who affiliaate with labor unions," was the warning given members of the Washing-

ton police force in a joint resolution of prices prevailing in Washington tor Myers of Montana. Declaring that the Washington police force rec-The first fair price list, showing the ator Myers warned the Senate control of the police force of the Dis trict of Columbia.

Senator Myers declared that denun-

Senator Myers said the cr before the court decides the case. Senator Myers urged that Congress should take speedy action on his reso-Figures submitted by the Scalers lution. If Congress does not take acwill be accepted on their face, Mr. tion the troubles will spread through-

"Copa" Expect Victory. Conrad H. Syme, District Corpora tion Counsel, said today that the anwithout police power of any kind and the District Comissioners to the petition for a write of injustic filed in the District Supreme Court by organization, officials have made it the City Policemen's Union, would clear that the committee is in close not be filed until Thursday morning. harmony with the Department of the date set for a hearing on the wri Counsel Syme states that he will not have finished writing the sauwer

The advent of the first fair price counsel for the police, are nearing list, it is conceded generally, will completion of arguments which they presage rapid progress in the war on will present to the court Thursday the high cost of living. More than The two atterneys are confident Jusood retail dealers have already tice Ashley Gould, will rule the Com-

Uknse Issued Five Days Age. The edict of the Commissioners, in-Washington today to resume his ac- sued five days ago, provided for distivity in the war against price goug- charge of all members of the police ers. He will give first attention to union after midnight last night. force who remained affiliated with the shortage, Mr. Palmer believes, is arti-ficial and is created by hoarders who ficial and is created by hoarders who missioners from taking such action. A temporary restraining order, is-

ket. The Attorney General is also dent they will be victorious in the Washington police today are confi expected to hold several conferences case Thursday. President L. E. Dreager and two other union memwarned the committee last week that bers are to represent the police union John G. McGrath, general manager the police force more than fifteen in court. These men have been on of the Citizens' Buying and Selling League, said today that the league

better than he had expected, in fact. Officers of the union today are com-With the exception of a quantity of ducting investigations into charges excellent roast beef-priced at less that police officials had practically than half what it would sell for on the forced more than sixty policemen to open market-and a quantity of flour, offer their resignations in the union. the committee was out of stock. Fur- It was alleged, at a meeting of the ther stocks will be received this week union last Saturday night, that many men resigned because of strong out-Postmaster Merritt O. Chance an-sid influence. Action on these nounced today that buying this morn- resignations was postponed until

ing presaged a heavy increase for Thursday ngiht. the coming week. He urged that or- In the meantime, officials are tryders be given as early as possible and ing to verify charges made Saturday promised delivery on all orders within night. Efforts are being made to three days of receipt. Following is a bring the resigning men back into list of foodstuffs on hand at the Post- the union.

Cost per can BROTHER AND SISTER INDICTED FOR THEFT

John W. Jenkins, colored, and Ora B. Jenkins, his sister, were held for the action of the grand jury by Judge McMahon in the United States branch of Police Court this morning on charges of grand larceny. It is alleged they stole a diamond ring worth \$600 from Mrs. Christine Myers. Bond asked was \$1,000 for the man, and \$200 for his sister.

House Drug Store, Washington,

This was the admonition to the postmaster printed on the enrelope of a letter written in 1882 to Colonel Charles E. Sherman at the Metropolitan Hotel. It took more than thirty-seven years for this letter to travel from the Ebbitt House to the Metropolian Hotel and back again, a distance of seven blocks each way.

The letter was received at the

Ebbitt House today. Colonel Sherman is not known to attaches there, but Manager Gumpert is making every effort to locate him. Meanwhile the leter is attracting no little curiosity. The original postmark on the

uetter read "Washington, D. C. April 27, 1882." WHO WANTS ME?

Salesman with good appearance, was "country," and the Iowa Circle The board will be told of existing Al references and bond, with grievances of grade school teachers some capital. Will consider salary On September 17, the date of the and commission or straight salary An open meeting of the Toron next meeting of the board the recom- with first-class firm. Outside post-

BOX B-446 Times Office.